

Up in smoke

Peggy Bullock's car caught fire in a campus parking lot shortly after noon Thursday, campus fire officials reported. The fuel line on the vehicle was reportedly the cause. The car sustained about \$100 damage and had to be towed away. Security and fire department personnel appeared on the scene immediately after the incident and took care of the flames. No one was hurt.



Mustang Daily-Vince Bussell

Mustang Daily

Friday, February 23, 1978

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 48 No. 88



ROBINSON ET AL—ASI Pres. Larry Robinson concentrates at the

Cal State Students Association last weekend in Sacramento.

Mustang Daily-Cathy Spearnak

Student senators shade eyes during meeting

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Daily Staff Writer

Several ASI Student Senators attended Wednesday night's Senate meeting "in-cognito".

Some Senators and ASI Pres. Larry Robinson donned sunglasses in response to a Mustang Daily editorial accusing senators of being "blinded by their nameplates." The editorial was written in response to the Senate's denial of funds to the Cal Poly sailing team "new" boat at last week's meeting.

No new discussion arose about funds for the boat.

Charles Parker, senator from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, passed a liquor bottle filled with water around the room, giving several senators drinks from the bottle.

Parker jumped over one table in honor of a stage show, which included belly dancing, that several senators had seen while in Sacramento last weekend for the Cal State Student Association conference.

ASI Vice-Pres Phil Dunn, it was announced at the meeting, will travel to Washington D.C. this week to lobby for several issues related to higher education.

"I'm going as a student lobbyist for Cal Poly and the California State University and College System," Dunn said.

Dunn will lobby for financial aid increases, career incentives and a bill that would create a department of Education separate from the current Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Although Dunn won't have a chance to meet with Pres. Carter, he does have appointments to meet with Senators Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa and Congressman Leon Panetta.

Dunn said he is ready to face the sub-zero Washington weather, although he has a sprained ankle.

The trip will be financed by the ASI and will cost approximately \$400 to \$450, Dunn said.

Also Wednesday night, two new Senators were approved to fill vacant seats.

Bill Horne, a 21 year-old Business major will sit as a senator from the School of Business Administration. Horne is chairman of the Music Board of Control. This was not looked upon as a conflict of interest because the Board receives no funds from the ASI, according to one ASI source.

Tom Walsh, a 19-year-old from the Council of Math and Science will fill a vacant seat from the School of Math and Science.

ASI leaders considering move to get students to vote

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

Daily Staff Writer

ASI leaders are considering a move that will reward students for voting in campus elections.

The move might be considered a revenue sharing policy which has been tested on other college campuses.

On the 19 campuses in the CSUC system, Associated Students (the campus student governments) increase voter turnout at AS elections, from chalkboard sidewalks with the candidate's name, to paying voters in the form of \$1 rebates.

In a workshop on ASI elections given by ASI Pres. Larry Robinson at this month's Cal State Students Association meeting in Sacramento, the 30 or so students attending the workshop all agreed on one thing: their biggest problem was getting students to turnout for ASI elections at all.

"Revenue sharing" was one device used to boost voter turnout on the Chico State campus. Revenue sharing is giving students a place on the ballot to write-in where they would like one dollar's worth of their student fees to go.

At Hayward State, students are enticed to vote by getting a glass of free Pepsi. Free ice cream to all voters was a tactic employed by Cal State San Bernardino.

In last year's ASI election, 16.4 percent of Cal Poly students turned out at the polls.

2,240 ballots were cast in the spring election.

Cal Poly's ASI is considering adoption of the revenue sharing policy for its elections this May.

Cal State Long Beach also gave free ice cream to all voters. By giving students a redemption card good for one ice cream cone at the Baskin-Robbins on campus, the AS at Long Beach boosted voter turnout to 14 percent—the largest in four years.

Cal State Northridge gave out buttons emblazoned with "I Voted" to stick on a sweater or jacket after students had voted. They said this helped remind other students to vote.

At Cal Poly Pomona, the Associated Students hired a live band to play near the polling places on campus. The band attracted students to sit around and listen to the music, and hopefully to vote, too.

In his presentation to students at the workshop, Robinson said the number one way to reach the students was through the campus newspaper. Robinson said newspaper coverage was vital to campuses of over 5,000 students.

Robinson also suggested sending sample ballots to all students to increase voter knowledge and turnout.

But, the most innovative and attractive voter-getting scheme came from Chico State. This year at Chico's AS elections, students who vote will get a \$1 cash rebate.

SLO Council Fisher: Housing, growth

BY JAY ALLING

Daily Staff Writer

Liz Fisher, 36, city council candidate in the March 6 election, says she is offering what no other office seeker has proposed: innovative solutions to local problems.

Fisher, who founded the Tenants Coalition in 1976, has circulated a rent control petition which needs 800 more signatures to be placed on the June ballot. The proposed ordinance establishes maximum rents landlords will be able to charge, and it subjects violators to penalties up to \$1,000.

But the candidate says she would like to restrict growth in the city and is opposed to developing on SLO hilltops like San Luis Mountain and Terrace Hill.

"Pro-growthers will say it is the law of supply and demand but there is no such law when it comes to housing," Fisher says.

People going from SLO to Santa Maria to shop is a problem, says Fisher, affecting San Luis Obispo merchants. Fisher says she would like to see another department store downtown. Parking

spaces, she says, should be built beside the store to help ease the downtown parking crunch.

The nuclear power plant at Diablo Canyon is being ignored by other candidates, says Fisher. She is a staunch opponent of the plant and is a member of the local Mothers for Peace.



Mustang Daily

Polytechnic Journal

1906 - 1908

Polygram

1916 - 1932

El Mustang

1938 - 1967

Mustang Daily

1967 -

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Nuclear rites

It's time for a verdict. The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant licensing hearings came to a close last week and over the next three months it will be up to the licensing board to decide if it will give the go-ahead to Pacific Gas and Electric Company's concrete monstrosity.

PG&E lawyer Bruce Norton said the hearings were enjoyable but that's understandable considering the utility company's perspective about the plant. With the licensing hearings out of the way, PG&E is one step closer to the day when it can flip the switch on Diablo Canyon.

When PG&E looks at the nuclear plant all it sees are dollar signs and, unfortunately, money talks. The company's continuing rhetoric about what an energy Utopia Diablo Canyon will be has succeeded in blurring the real issues of locating such a potentially dangerous plant so close to our own community.

Because of the upside-down approach of the nuclear Regulatory Commission, PG&E holds a definite advantage in obtaining a license. While the licensing board is out deliberating on whether or not Diablo Canyon should be allowed to operate, the plant, with over \$1 billion worth of materials and labor invested in it, looms in the background. It would be much easier for the board to deny a license to a plant in its planning stages than one that is ready and waiting to go.

Still, it has been done. The voters in Australia said no to a nuclear power plant that was already completed and the plant has not been allowed to operate. It would be better to deny Diablo Canyon a license now.

We hope that the licensing hearings were more than just a ritual. If the licensing board puts aside PG&E's prestige and power and concentrates on the real safety issues of the Diablo plant it should come up with a denial of a license for the plant.

The licensing board needs to prove it is not just a puppet of the nuclear industry. It should take the time to weigh the evidence presented during the hearings and make an objective decision. We would like that verdict to say no to Diablo Canyon.

FRAWLS

by Mark Lawler



Letters

That sinking feeling

Editors:

We are really sorry that the Mustang Daily feels the need to belittle and insult others to make a point. We feel that the February 16 editorial entitled "Shipwrecked dreams" was not well researched, not equitable and inaccurate.

Accuracy and fairness, correct us if we are wrong, are two paramount principles in journalism. Yet your editorial was so one-sided that it needed a multitude of inaccuracies to give it validity. We personally, along with other A.S. I. representatives have lost track of how many times we have been misquoted and misrepresented. In the past we have simply ignored it, and attributed it to the fact that the Mustang Daily is really nothing more than a bunch of junior journalists playing newspaper. But most recently you have taken it beyond that point and have blundered so significantly that we are being forced to call your attention to it.

In specific reference to the editorial, we will begin by pointing out that cardboard nameplates do not sink, and the motion to postpone indefinitely is not "a playtool used by Student Senate when they don't feel like dehumanizing constituents." Rather, it is more likely the opposite, because it generally occurs when no senator wishes to make a motion for acceptance, which was the case in this instance.

Also, the \$1,300 being requested by the Cal Poly Sailing Team was above and beyond what they had already been budgeted for that year. The \$1,300 would not have been able to come from the total budget of \$696,671 (not \$718,283 as you inaccurately reported) because that money has already been appropriated to other groups. The only available funds are those which are in Contingency, which presently is at \$4,728.

The Senate felt that giving 19 percent of the Contingency funds for .023 percent of the students was not equitable. Also understand that Homecoming lost \$4,000, so if it is taken out of Contingency (which is very likely) then Sailing Team's request would be for over 50 percent of the Contingency funds. Also, Contingency funds are designed to be used only in cases of emergency and in no way did the Sailing Team's request meet the guidelines constituting an emergency.

The Sailing Team needs two new boats in 1982. The problem is that the \$1363 would only buy a two-year-old boat. We were told by the Sailing Team that a two-year-old boat is past its prime. We didn't want to buy a noncompetitive boat. The Sailing Team will not disappear without this boat. The team members own 11 boats and though they may not be able to sail in the upper classifications with Stanford, they will be still able to race in

intercollegiate competition.

Every year the requests for Contingency funds outnumber the amount of money. It is normally used by groups such as the Rederi Club, women's track, softball and various judging teams to go to the national events. Last year this included a \$1,671 allocation to the Sailing Team to compete in their national competition and they have already informed us that they plan on making a similar request this year. All of this is in light of the fact that the Sailing Team presently owes the A.S. I. \$552.70 on a loan which should have been paid back over a year ago.

As you are now well aware, there were numerous reasons for rejecting the contingency request from the Sailing Team. The Student Senators who made this decision were both well informed and responsible; we only hope that in the future, the Mustang Daily will be equally responsible.

Philie Dunn
A.S.I. Vice-President

Paul Fish
Finance Chair

Nick Foresters
Finance Vice-Chair

Larry Robinson
A.S.I. President

The writing on the wall

Editors:

I would like to comment on Mr. Tyler's letter referring to the removal of partitions in the UU restrooms. Mr. Tyler states that by removing the partitions, it would help evoke stimulating discussions with your neighbor. This brings us a vital issue.

I for one am not particularly in a talkative mood while trying to relieve myself of yesterday's meals. Sitting on the throne is one of the few moments that a person has to himself to reflect on the day's happenings. I like many other people, do not enjoy having others watching me while waiting for nature to take its course. Without the partitions I would feel very uncomfortable and would take my business elsewhere.

If someone is offended by the writings on the partitions, that person does not have to read it. Taking down the partitions is an infringement on our constitutional rights of freedom to express oneself. Many important issues can be found by reading the graffiti on the bathroom partitions. How else would we have known that there was a death threat on President Kennedy's life?

In conclusion, an elimination without partition is like a day without sunshine.

Bill Davison



These little piggies are going to market

Having neighbors who snort, squeal and root in the mud may seem a bit odd, but it's an everyday occurrence for Cal Poly students Rick Bauer and Jeff Galindo.

Bauer and Galindo live at the 20-acre swine unit on the northwest edge of campus which also happens to be home for some 800 pigs of every shape and size.

Life among the pigs is a unique experience for the two students who occupy a portion of a classroom building in the center of a conglomeration of pens, metal buildings, barns and grassy fields. Between classes and homework they keep busy caring for the unit's rotund inhabitants.

Keeping the pigs happy involves washing down stalls, weighing litters, filling feeders, vaccinating, spraying for parasites and giving medication. No two days are alike, according to Bauer, a sophomore majoring in animal science. He said each day "different pigs need different things" and he and Galindo put three to four hours a day into their pig work.

Bauer and Galindo say they have gotten some strange reactions when they tell people where they live.

"People laugh and don't believe you or else they just look at you and don't say much," said Galindo, a junior ag business major.

But the pair have no complaints about their neighbors and said the pigs are what make the job.

"They are almost like people. Some are friendly and some stay away," Galindo said.

He patted the back of a dusty, slow-moving hog and said, "Goover here is really relaxed and mellow."

Bauer said he has raised cattle and sheep and thinks pigs are much cleaner. They like mudholes, but that is because they have no sweat glands and they want to stay cool, he explained.

Because the animals are clean and easy to work with, Bauer and Galindo enjoy their jobs and said they plan on working in some animal related industry after graduate.

The future does not look as bright for their four-legged

neighbors. Most of these little piggies will go to market. Whether the pigs are raised through the university foundation or through student enterprise projects, they ultimately end up at market. But from piglet to pork chop, the pigs at the swine unit are cared for by either Bauer and Galindo or other Poly students.

According to Dr. Russell Anderson, supervisor of the swine unit and an instructor in the Animal Science Department, the pigs at the unit are there for student projects and instructional use.

Student projects may not be hog heaven for the pigs but they can be profitable for students. Students involved in fattening projects are given a group of pigs—about 20 pigs to two students—and they take them from their feeder pig weight of 50 pounds to their market weight of about 220 pounds. Anderson said students get two-thirds of the profit for their pigs and a third goes back to the foundation.

Besides the fattening projects there are also show projects and some of the swine unit's inhabitants end up on the show circuit.

There is no college credit for the projects but he said he has gotten very positive feedback on them. Anderson said there is sometimes a problem with students who get attached to the pigs which eventually end up going to market.

"Getting attached to a pig is always a problem with some people," he said.

Galindo is matter-of-fact about the problem.

"They're like little pet pigs but you know they'll end up in market," he said. "That's what they're there for. Besides, I love bacon too much."

The pigs serve more of a purpose than the profits they bring for their meat. According to Anderson, they are extremely valuable in the instructional process and are used to teach classes about everything from farrowing (giving birth) to marketing.

Students in various classes are involved in ear notching, clipping needle teeth, tail docking, castration, vaccination, giving iron injections and spraying for parasite control.

Bauer and Galindo are mainly involved in caring for the pigs not used for student



enterprise projects. Anderson explained that some of the pigs have to be sold through the foundation because the unit can't afford to feed all of the pigs through student projects.

From births to marketing, Bauer and Galindo watch the pigs come and go and they feel better consumer information about the process is needed. Bauer said consumers need to learn more about the agricultural end of the business and that the swine unit is helpful in that respect.

"We get tons of visitors," Bauer said. "Consumers learn more and it is better for everyone."

Baby pigs are the number one attraction for the sightseers, he said.

"I've had people ask me if there is a way to make a pig that stays small," he said.

Galindo echoed the need for better consumer relations and information.

"I had one lady who didn't know where pork came from," he said.

"She acted shocked when I told her."



Story and
photos
by
Laura
Christman

Entertainment

Dance classes whirl

Album review

Blues Bros. hot and nasty

BY KATHY MCKENZIE
Daily Staff Writer

BRIEFCASE FULL OF BLUES. The Blues Brothers. Atlantic Records.

Sinister midnight shades. Portly hats. Skinny ties. Dead end Childhoods. Soul in their blood. A janitor named Curtis. Humble beginnings.

Out of this mire rises the Blues Brothers, Joliet Jake (John Belushi) and Elwood (Dan Aykroyd) and they definitely have something. I'm not sure exactly what it is, but it's something. After appearing as guest performers a number of times on "Saturday Night Live," Jake and Elwood finally have started out of jail long enough to cut their first album, "Briefcase Full Of Blues."

And full it is indeed. The album, recorded live at the Los Angeles Universal Amphitheater, features some of the meanest, nastiest, most savage blues to come out in a long time.

Responsible for their unique sound is Jake's distinctive growling vocals combined with Elwood's harmonies, although Elwood (also known as "Blond" Elwood) does take the lead vocal on "Rubber Blues," a song which must be heard to be believed.

Those of you who have caught their act on

"Saturday Night Live" will undoubtedly recognize "Hey Bartender" and "I Don't Know." The latter song is also the best cut off the album. When Jake Blues snarls those lyrics, you know he's lived them:

My poppa told me, my momma sat down and cried.

Now that you're a man, how many women you got?

Looked at my momma dear, didn't even crack a smile.

Other notable cuts are "Soul Man," currently moving up on the AM charts, although not one of the better songs on the album; "Groove Me," blues with a Jamaican flavor; "Shot Gun Blues," a tribute to the seamy side of life; and "Alcatraz," which is almost a love song.

The brothers manage to belt it out with the help of Paul Shaffer on organ and piano; Steve Jordan on drums; Donald "Duck" Dunn on bass; Matt Murphy filling out the guitar section; Lou Marini; Alan Rubin, Tom Scott and Tom Malone on brass.

So — who knows? Maybe the blues will be back. As far as Jake and Elwood are concerned, they never left. No matter what else you can say about the Blues Brothers, you certainly can't say they haven't left their mark on the soul world.

BY CINDY HUANG

Special to the Daily

Not knowing how to dance is no longer a valid excuse for standing around the dance floor, because something can be done now.

A wide variety of dance classes are offered on campus and in San Luis Obispo. The classes range from ballet to disco.

Dancy Dynamics, a new dance company which started in September, offers disco classes teaching Western Swing, Eastern Swing and a dance called the "Mustang Hustle." Barry Durand, who started the company, choreographed the dance and dedicated it to Cal Poly. Weekly two-hour classes are held at the Graduate for one month.

"The dance lessons are brought out of a studio to a more exciting and real atmosphere," said Durand. "Everyone can dance under the conditions of a disco that they would normally dance under, like at the Graduate."

A partner is not necessary to take the class. The class offers a chance to dance with different people because

partners are switched during the dance. Thalia Vanderzyl, senior P.E. major at Cal Poly, is Durand's teaching assistant.

American Dance and Performing Arts, directed by Pat Jackson, also offers disco classes. The Latin hustle and Salsa are among the dances taught. Over 20 popular dance steps used in "hustles" are taught in the disco classes. Both single and couples classes are taught.

Ballet, tap and jazz classes are also taught at all levels. One class is devoted to working on turns. Private and semi-private lessons are available along with the standard group lessons. Classes are taught in two studio rooms located on 1413 Monterey St. Children's classes are taught on bateson twirling, gymnastics, and the basics of dance.

On campus, dance classes are so popular that they close during the first hours of registration, according to Moon Ja Minn Suhr. Suhr has been a dance teacher and advisor of Orchesis, Cal Poly's dance company, for nine years. Jazz, ballet, modern dance, folk and social dances are offered.

Females make up most of the classes, Suhr said, but many guys enroll in the folk and social dance classes. One or two dances from each country are taught in the folk class. In the social dance classes, the waltz, tango, rumba, samba and disco dances are learned. Street clothes are worn in these two classes, while leotards are recommended for the others.

Although all the classes are popular among students, Suhr finds that there is a larger number of students who want to add a ballet or jazz class.

"Ballet is very difficult, but still popular because it is the basic form of discipline" she said. "Jazz dance is fun for students because it moves faster to contemporary music."

Suhr also teaches advanced classes such as Theory of Modern Dance, Recreational Dance, Introduction to Dance, and Choreography.

Couples and singles disco classes have been by the ASI Recreation and Tournament Committee this year for the first time. The classes were held in the snack bar and will be taught again in spring quarter. Last quarter, only one class was held. According to Tim Haenny, an officer in the club, the demand was too great for the classes that a couples class was added.

The Academy of Dances on 699 Higuera St. is a place for serious dance study. Only ballet and jazz are taught. They are taught at many levels ranging from the beginning to the professional level.

"This is a discipline dance school," explained Lori Lee, dance director. "We don't deal with any entities or fads like disco."

Attention is given to the control of body movements in classes. Isolation techniques, and warm-up exercises are done in the first part of the hour-long classes.

The Dance Arts Studio on 1369 Cavalier Lane offers strictly ballet classes. Theresa Flodornik, who is part owner of the studio, teaches classes to mostly Cal Poly students and children. Classes range from pre-school to professional levels.

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If you are intrigued, see your Navy Officer representative on campus.

Feb. 26 - March 1
Snack Bar
Or Placement Office
(by appointment)



KEY SCENE—Rebecca Kopps as the distraught wife confronts her husband and best

friend (Tahm Strellich and Bernadette Burkett) in Cal Poly's production of "Night Watch"

'Night Watch': Spine - chilling

BY KATHY McKENZIE

Daily Staff Writer

Icy chills going up your spine? It may be more than the rain. You may have just walked out of Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch," Cal Poly's winter quarter play.

While the production is not perfect, it has enough energy in it to start the shivers almost immediately. The mystery thriller, which ran on Broadway, uses words rather than action to create moods and feelings in the show.

The plot, set in the present, involves a woman (Rebecca Kopps) who sees a dead man in the abandoned tenement building across the street from her home. No one believes her story, especially when the police are unable to turn up any signs of a body or any violence at all.

The woman, Elaine Wheeler, must convince her husband John (Tahm Strellich), her friend, Blanche Cooke (Bernadette Burkett), and Lt. Walker (Lawrence W. Seaton) of NYPD that she is not losing her mind and that someone was killed.

But other suspicious characters abound. There is Helga, the surly German maid (Julie Harders), Curtis Appleby, a nosy neighbor (Russ McBrien), Dr. Tracy Lake, a psychiatrist (Cindy

Vaghan), and Sam Hoke, delicatessen owner (Scott St. Clair). Helping out with the investigation is Patrolman Mason (Marc Mance).

Miss Kopps was handed a difficult role to play in the character of Elaine, and unfortunately does not quite capture the feeling of the haunted, high-strung woman. She has a tendency to play it in only one key: hysterical. Her craziness is not believable.

Her best moments come when she plays opposite Miss Burkett. They have a good chemistry between them that is almost visible. But Tahm Strellich as John, a somewhat cynical stockbroker, must win the cigar this time.

Strellich comes across as the most real character in his role as a man caught between his neurotic wife and the affair he is having with her best friend.

The real show-stealer, however, was Miss Harders as Helga. She gives the play some vital comic relief, but by turns seems both sympathetic and menacing. She stole the first few scenes right from under the rest of the cast through her portrayal of the suspicious, eavesdropping Helga.

The show was well-paced and made good use of some eerie music at appropriate times, although the sound effects had a tendency to sound tinny and misplaced. Although some scenes came

across as wordy, the overall impact was nevertheless definitely spine-tingling. It dares the audience to outguess the author, but beware of red herrings.

The production, shown in the Little Theatre, will be on tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. tickets are available at the box office and the UU ticket office.

NIGHT WATCH

Hot singles

1. "Do You Think I'm Sexy" Rod Stewart Warner Bros.
2. "Fire" Pointer Sisters Planet
3. "I Will Survive" Gloria Gaynor Polydor
4. "Tragedy" Bee Gees RSO
5. "A Little More Love" Olivia Newton-John MCA

Magician

Cal Poly student Steve Jaffe will be performing feats of magic outside of Chumash Auditorium to attract attention to the Student Community Services (SCS) seminar being held there this weekend.

★★★★★★★★

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Navy officer information team
on campus February 26, 27, 28, and March 1, 1979.

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El Corral Bookstore

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Students: \$6.00 advance, \$7.00 at door. General Public: \$6.50 advance, \$7.00 at door. Tickets available at Boo Boo Records, Cheap Thrills (San Luis Obispo), and the University Union ticket window, open 10 am to 2 pm, weekdays. Must be over 16 to attend with student and/or photo ID required at the door. Please remember no smoking, drinking, or food. Festival seating.



CHECKING OUT THE BOOKS—Although El Corral attracts many student complaints about prices, the bookstore is competitive in many areas of school supplies.

Probing prices and bookstore bucks

BY SUEAN SUMNER
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students don't have far to go to get competitive prices on notebooks, binder paper, backpacks and film—just walk to El Corral.

In a price comparison study on more than thirty items, El Corral consistently undersold businesses in town on several school supplies and had prices comparative to those downtown on personal items such as soap, shampoo and detergent. The advantages offered downtown are a wider selection of brands and sizes and occasional discount coupon sales that cut the prices to levels significantly below those at the bookstore.

El Corral hasn't always had competitive prices. The bookstore's management has been making a special effort to reduce prices on school supplies, since September 1978, said Ivan Sanderson, manager of the bookstore.

The bookstore has used two ways to reduce their prices, Sanderson said. The first is its membership in the Western Colleges Bookstore Association, a group of bookstores from 52 four-year colleges that purchase paper and notebooks in volume direct from manufacturers, Sanderson said.

"We're able to wheel and deal with big suppliers and cut down on some of the middleman costs," the manager said.

The bookstore also keeps its prices down by not making as much of a mark-up as some schools do, Sanderson said.

Even with these measures, the bookstore makes a profit each year. After the bookstore has made its reserve amount, which is more than \$1 million this year, the remainder is turned over to the University Union Board of Governors said Al Amairal, executive director of Cal Poly Foundation. Last year the bookstore returned more than \$30,000 to the Union, he said.

Below is a list showing prices on campus and those in town:

Item	El Corral	Thrifty	Scolaris
Herbal Essence (8 oz.)	1.66		1.69
Head and Shoulders (4oz.)	1.79	1.83	1.79
Faberge and Wheat Germ Oil and Honey Conditioner (13oz)	1.78	1.94	
Crest toothpaste (5 oz.)	0.96	0.83	1.05
Sensodyne toothpaste (4 oz.)	1.79	1.99	1.91
Colgate (9 oz.)	1.98	1.39	1.55
Afta (4 oz.)	0.94	0.93	0.93
Right Guard Deodorant (3 oz.)	1.69	1.69	1.93
Arrid Extra Dry (2.5 oz.)	1.52	1.23	1.46
Clearasil (0.65 oz.)	1.95	1.43	1.47
Irish Spring (3 oz.)	1.44	1.69	1.73
Tide detergent (49 oz.)	0.55		0.49
Ivory (4.5 oz.)	0.35	0.24	
100 sheet wirebound notebook	0.66	1.49	
120 sheet wirebound notebook, with three subject divider	1.30	1.79	
3 x 5 cards, white ruled (100)	0.29	0.99	0.55
Binder paper - 100 sheets	0.63	0.99	0.99
Binder paper - 200 sheets	0.90	1.49	1.79
Binder paper - 300 sheets	1.32	1.89	
One-half inch plastic binder	1.00	1.29	
One-inch preboard binder	1.09	1.69	
Two-inch canvas binder	3.10	2.79	
C-126 Kodak film, 20 exposures	1.85	1.69	
C-110 Kodak film, 12 exposures	1.49	1.39	
C-135 Kodak film, 36 exposures	2.61	2.69	
C-135 Kodak film, 24 exposures	2.04	2.19	

The price range on day packs also favored the bookstore. El Corral offers packs from \$8.95 to \$15.95, while a Mountain Air salesperson said the store's prices ranged from \$10.95 to \$30, with the average cost being \$15.90.

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WEDNESDAY \$10.00
THURSDAY \$12.00
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SATURDAY \$18.00
SUNDAY \$20.00

KCPR Newsday: Typewriters for tunes

BY PAMELA RAMSTRUM
Daily Staff Writer

If Mike Wallace, John Chancellor and Barbara Walters grab your ear more than Billy Joel, the Doobie Brothers or Linda Ronstadt, campus radio station KCPR is ready for you. Next Tuesday

KCPR 91.3 will replace hot tunes with hot news all day long.

Once a year for an entire day KCPR broadcasts solid news. Beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting through 6 p.m. on Feb. 27, News Director Tim Tomastik has planned 10 hours of national, state, local and campus news and sports.

"Cal Poly is the only school in the state of California that does this every year and only the second college in the United States to ever do this. It is also the only school in the US that does it on a regular basis," said Tomastik, a senior journalism major.

Producing 10 hours of news and sports is not an easy task, said Tomastik, who has been preparing for "Newsday" for weeks. To keep it interesting and informative he has developed a new concept for KCPR's fourth annual "Newsday" called "From A to Z" which will feature "light" or humorous spots at the end of each "heavy" news segment.

To get news from many sources, Tomastik has solicited news from other radio stations around the nation. He has contacted stations in San Diego, Los

Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, Arizona, Connecticut, Boston, Washington D.C. and New York. Reporters from these stations will act as KCPR correspondents phoning in news stories.

"This will make us sound good and it gives us a top right into a local news story," Tomastik said.

Most of the stations he contacted were helpful, Tomastik said, because they like making college radio and realize it is a unique concept for a college station to go all-news for a day.

"Newsday" is the biggest project of the year for 91 News, said Tomastik, with Poly Royal being the greatest project for the station as a whole. Tomastik said he has spent countless hours in the studio producing features and teaching other students how to operate the machinery so the entire operation runs smoothly.

Tomastik will be assisted by Co-News Director Paula Chambers and Associate News Directors Beverly Langlois and Mary Bauer. Sixteen students will broadcast the news, with news direc-

tors having hour-long shifts and other students half-hour stints.

"Any student who has been working for 91 News will have the opportunity to read the news. Some people didn't feel they were that qualified," Tomastik said.

The main purpose of "Newsday," besides being a service to the public, is to provide a learning experience for broadcast journalism majors, Tomastik said.

"This is a fine experience for them to be exposed to pressures like the real world," he said.

Last year KCPR's news department was voted the best in the state by the California Intercollegiate Press Association. Tomastik is confident that this year will be a repeat of 1978 and KCPR will again be recognized as having the best news department of any college radio station in California.

KCPR goes off the air temporarily

Campus radio station KCPR 91.3 FM will be off the air indefinitely because of problems with their remote control which is connected to the transmitter on radio hill, near Highland drive.

The remote control equipment is being repaired in Santa Clara, said Chuck Schwynosch, KCPR's general manager, and hopefully the station will be back in service sometime this weekend.

If someone was stationed at the transmitter, said Schwynosch, KCPR would be on the air. However, he said it is too cold and wet to have a person up there.

The remote control has broken down before and the problem is related to temperature and humidity, said Schwynosch. When the control malfunctioned previously, KCPR operated on only three watts, compared to the regular 2,000.

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Worst rains are over - - for now

Although blue skies are not yet in sight, the worst of the storm that has pelted San Luis Obispo since Monday seems to be over—at least for the next few days.

According to Harvey Hastrup of the U.S. Weather Service in Santa Maria, today will be partially cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain.

However, said Hastrup, there is a chance of a storm system building up over the next few days which could bring rain late Saturday or early Sunday.

The last storm caused no major damage, reported County Engineer George Protopapas. The only notable incident was a slide that blocked Lopez Drive for a time.

A spokesman for the city Public Services department said that the only problem within the city was "very minor" street flooding.

As of Thursday morning, rainfall this season totalled 15.32 inches, with 1.41 inches falling on Wednesday alone. At this time last year, the season total was 55.31.

Plea to balance federal budget

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An Assembly committee today heard final strong pleas for passage of a plan backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to call a constitutional convention to balance the federal budget.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee put off an immediate vote to hear the last witnesses scheduled to testify at the committee's third hearing on the resolution.

"Congress has not yet gotten the message about decreasing federal spending or the idea of a balanced budget," said Sen. William Campbell, Republican leader in the state Senate.

Fred Herlinger, president of the California Farm Bureau, also called for the resolution's passage, saying inflation, if allowed to continue, "will eventually destroy our free enterprise system."

Another backer, Robert Monagan, president of the California Manufacturers Association, told the committee it would be "far better" for Congress to respond to the problem.

"The question is how we can get them to do that....I see no other way for us to get some action out of Congress" except by the convention resolution, said Monagan, a former GOP Assembly Speaker in the Legislature.

Chinese relations justified

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration has tried to justify the establishment of normal relations with China by depicting it as a major step toward peace and stability in Asia.

That rationale has come back to haunt the administration as the outbreak of war on the fronts in Southeast Asia has created perhaps the most dangerous situation facing that continent since the Korean War.

Within three days after President Carter's announcement of his new China policy, assistant secretary of state Richard Holbrooke told reporters, "Normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China was viewed by the president as a step towards increasing peace and stability in the region."

It was not long, however, before Vietnamese-led forces invaded neighboring Cambodia and overturned the pro-Peking regime headed by Pol Pot. Thereafter, China, not wanting to be seen as a powerless bystander in the face of the ouster of a friendly regime, responded by launching what appears to be a limited attack on Vietnam.

The question being asked here now is what effect the U.S. reconciliation with China had on the decision of Vietnam, Moscow's chief ally in Southeast Asia, to invade Cambodia and on China's subsequent attack on Vietnam.

New testimony in Marvin trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lee Marvin's lawyers launched an attack today on Michelle Tricha Marvin's talent as a singer with witnesses who said she was hired only because she was Marvin's girlfriend.

Wally George, who worked as a disc jockey in a supper club where Miss Marvin sang, testified, "I would not have booked her. I thought it was a very mediocre talent."

He said the owner of the club discussed Miss Marvin's employment as a three-week substitute for their regular singer.

"I told him I didn't think she was very good," George said. He said the owner replied that she was hired "as a favor to Mr. Marvin for business."

George said he came forward to testify after reading in the newspaper that Miss Marvin said the actor's rowdy behavior contributed to her being fired. He said she was never fired and Marvin was not rowdy.

Asked if he ever saw Marvin drunk at the club, he said, "I never saw him drunk."

Another witness, Paul Wexler, who was general manager of Dino's Lodge on Sunset Boulevard in 1965, said he recalled hiring Miss Marvin then, because he was told, "she had friends that would spend money and Lee Marvin was her boyfriend."

Newsline

Aircraft tightens smoking rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tightened restrictions on smoking aboard commercial aircraft take effect today.

The new Civil Aeronautics Board rules follow a study of the problem of smoking in the closed conditions of aircraft. Besides the formal comments and suggestions from organized groups, letters and cards from more than 31,000 individuals were considered by the board.

Particular note is taken of cigar and pipe smoke in the new rule, as the agency found smoke from these two sources was particularly offensive to nonsmokers.

So, the rule calls for additional segregation of pipe and cigar smokers with individual airlines being left to decide how to do this.

The CAB suggests seating cigar and pipe smokers in the portion on smoking area most distant from nonsmokers.

And, it adds, airlines may adopt the policy of permitting cigar and pipe smoking only after determining that other passengers do not object.

While current rules provide for nonsmoking areas, the new rule will require that "all" passengers who want to be in such an area be accommodated and there be a means of expanding the area if necessary. At the minimum, however, the nonsmoking area must be at least two rows, and there must be a nonsmoking area for each class.

Finally, the new rule requires that no smoking be allowed in aircraft when the ventilation system is not in full operation, such as while waiting for takeoff.

Farm contract talks resume

HOLTVILLE (AP)—Peace returned to Imperial Valley fields Thursday after a violent confrontation between more than 1,000 striking farm workers and scores of sheriff's deputies and police that left at least five persons injured.

Meantime, contract talks resumed between the United Farm Workers and negotiators for 28 vegetable growers and shippers in California and Arizona. On Wednesday, the union rejected, at least publicly, a second offer from the company.

UFW spokeswoman Vicky Lopez said most workers returned to their jobs at 17 fields after a one-day general walkout in the Imperial Valley cut the work force by two-thirds Wednesday.

The work stoppage, which led to the confrontation with police as large crowds gathered outside fields where work was continuing, was called "because those farms that were not struck were making incredible profits. It was designed to stop those profits at least for a day," Lopez said.

Chinese launch new attacks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—In the heaviest fighting on the 6-day-old border war, Chinese forces launched fresh attacks on a Vietnamese-held mountain highway that links Hanoi with Vietnam's northeast border, reports from Peking said Thursday.

A Chinese government official in Peking said today that China's "punishment" on Vietnam is not finished, Japan's Kyodo news service reported. The unidentified official reportedly said China will not back down leaving the military situation as it is.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official denied reports of a heightened alert for Soviet troops or troops in Soviet-allyed Mongolia because of the Vietnam situation. He called the reports "dirty provocative twaddle."

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Latest SLO phenomenon puts people in hot water

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Hot tubs. The essence of modern California lifestyles and the social indicator of comfortable, high back living. That age old cure for aches and pains has become a popular, stimulating pastime. And, by the way, a fairly prosperous industry.

By their very nature, hot tubs attract students. Understandably, basking under the stars, with a glass of wine in hand, entices locals to spend their dollars in search of relaxation—and a good time.

One of the most popular places for the hot-tubbing crowd in the county is Sycamore Mineral Springs, on Avila Road. Sycamore draws its water from a natural hot spring across the road, heats it up to 190 degrees, and pumps it to the hot tubs among the oak trees.

Sizes of the 21 tubs range from the five-footers to what

is called El Grande, which can hold forty people. Sycamore is open 24 hours a day, but in slow times, like winter, they are usually only busy on weekends from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"It's a great deal of work," said Ron Christ, manager of Sycamore. "But it's like

and sensible" activity.

However, Madson said, hot tubs are not for everyone. Some conditions, such as skin problems can be worsened by the hot water, which can be dehydrating and irritating. Other people who should be wary are those with heart problems, diabetes and

... it's like throwing a party every night of the year.

throwing a party every night of the year.

"Christ, who has been working there for eight months, says it is "an enjoyable job."

Christ said they get customers of all ages, although he estimated 90 percent of them were "younger" people.

"Being in school puts you in a high-tension situation. Everybody is moving too fast and people are looking to relax and take a break under the stars," Christ said.

"Summer is definitely better," said Mary Bulski, 20, who works at Sycamore. "It's kind of a drag in winter it's so dead."

Bulski, a Cal Poly dietetics major, likes her job because of one important fringe benefit: being able to use the hot tubs free at any time but "prime time" between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m.

people who faint easily.

There are a lot of people who overdo it in hot tubs," Dr. Madson said. "Frequently people combine alcohol and a joint and then they get into the hot water and pass out."

Some troubles, however, can be directly linked to hot-tubbing. Marin County dermatitis is one of these. It is caused by tannic acid seeping into the water from the wood of the tub, which apparently only happens with tubs that have not been scrubbed down properly. The acid turns the bather's skin orange-yellow and is often a chronic condition.

But the largest problem is that of public hot tubs in preventing transmissible disease from going from bather to bather through the tub's water.

"There are rumors that you can catch some disease through the tubs and it's ab-

... people are looking to relax and take a break under the stars.

Sycamore got into the hot-tubbing business about three years ago, although most of the tubs have been added just in the past year. Russell Kelsig, the current owner, has even larger plans in mind for the future. Bulski explained that he wants to build a 10-unit hotel, and a restaurant and movie courts in addition to the tubs and indoor baths that are now there.

Previously, Sycamore had been spa and resort that started in 1977. Men drilling for oil in Avila found the hot mineral spring in 1886, which discouraged them, but eventually they decided to make the best of it and so built the resort.

"People who are regular customers still come here with the 1930's 'sure-all-your-ills' mineral water theory," said Christ.

"When you get into a tub of hot water, something happens to 'ye old bod'," said Dr. E. F. Madson of the Health Center, who himself is an avid hot-tubber. "It just feels good."

Madson said there had been a long debate among members of the medical profession as to the benefits of immersing oneself in hot water and whether mineral water specifically means any difference. Some claim hot springs help arthritis and other diseases.

"All I know about water containing hydrogen sulfide is that it makes you stink like hell," remarked Madson. "I can't conceive of the mineral content of water as being food for arthritis."

What hot tubbing is good for, though, is sore muscles resulting from exercise. Besides it is just a "relaxing

minutely untrue," said Ron Christ. "We go to a lot of effort and expense making sure that they are absolutely safe."

Every day, the Sycamore tubs are checked for their chlorine and pH levels and are adjusted so that they fall within a prescribed range of safety. Bacteria levels are checked also. About twice a month, a health inspector drops in without warning to make sure that Sycamore is following standards.

"You're going to have the same problem with any place like this, that has multiple persons using its facilities. Public swimming pools, health clubs, massage parlors and so forth," said Madson. "All these are subject to sanitary scrutiny."

But health problems are not the only worries at Sycamore.

"During the summer, the women don't work past midnight," said Mary Bulski, "and if they work at night, they work with a guy. When the bars let out and people come there, they get rowdy."

"Actually, there aren't too many problems because of the relaxed atmosphere," explained Christ. "The classic case of what occurs is when the woman and her boyfriend meet the husband and his girlfriend out here."

Why do people go hot-tubbing? The answers are varied. Some do because it helps their aches and pains, some do it to be with their friends, and some do it because it's the current thing to do. But Madson offered his own sort of analysis on the subject.

"It feels good," he said. "It relaxes, and it just wipes you out."

TESTING THE WATER—Larry Madson checks the water of a hot tub at Sycamore Mineral Springs to

make sure it is the optimum temperature for a steamy evening of soaking and relaxation.

Mustang Daily—Karen Choate

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CHILDREN AT PLAY—Child development majors Holly Hewitt, left, and Kristi Gossen are plan-

ning a week long celebration of children for their senior project, "Week of the Young Child."

Long hard hours for the children

BY PAULA KREGEL

Daily Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly students are putting in extra hours talking to organizations, getting together clubs, and putting out publicity, so they can finish their senior project.

Also children can look at police and fire trucks, paint their faces, and carve their names in wood.

Kristi Gossen and Holly Hewitt, two child development majors, are planning a "Week of the Young Child" celebration for April 1-7. Their senior project localizes the United Nations declaration of 1979 as the International Year of the Child.

"We want to give a fresh focus on children," said Hewitt, a Marin County senior. "The week will help make children's rights known to the community."

Events Hewitt and Gossen have planned for the special week will culminate on April 7, when from 11 to 3 p.m. in the Mission Plaza, activities for parents, their children, and all prospective parents, take place.

Most of the events on that Saturday will be geared toward children. Gossen and Hewitt have worked to get different organizations participating and sponsoring activities by sending out questionnaires asking local preschool and organizations for help.

Answering their plea, volunteer groups will be providing cooking, magic, and puppet shows, a mime, story reading, t-shirt stenciling, and health demonstrations.

Lost parents or other adults feel left out, the two students

have arranged for information about children's rights to be available at booths—including nutrition, child abuse, communication and health information.

Gossen and Hewitt have been kept busy trying to pull together volunteers and activities for their plaza day. Each one of them speaks to different clubs about two times a week, keeps up with the participating organizations, writes articles for papers, and works on publicity displays.

"It's quite a lot of hours," said Hewitt, "but I've met a lot of people, and gotten to see how the system works." Because of this the project has been worthwhile added Hewitt, who plans after graduation to go for her teaching credential, then into the Peace Corp. for two years, and come back for a special education teaching credential. Both have found that they've benefited from the speaking experience their senior project has given them, and say each new presentation goes a little easier than the last.

Recently Gossen and Hewitt were able to talk to students at the local high school, taking a trip back in time.

"It was fun to talk to people who are where we were four years ago," Hewitt said. "We got to tell them what it's like to go to Cal Poly."

"The community has been really responsive. It gives a good name to Cal Poly."

Band concert

Cal Poly's annual Winter Band Concert, offering performances by the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, University Winds, and Studio Band, is scheduled for Saturday, March 10, at 8:15 in Chumash Auditorium.

The bands, directed by Roger Heath, will perform a variety of music from marches and novelties to serious works, including a recently discovered composition by Richard Wagner.

Tickets for the concert will be sold beginning Wednesday, Feb. 28, by members of the band and at Premier Music Co. in San Luis Obispo and the University Union Ticket Desk on campus. Prices will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



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Music group hosts formal

"Stepping Into Spring" is the theme for this year's Music Club Winter Formal on Saturday at the San Luis Veteran's Memorial Building.

The formal will start at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m., featuring a live band called Pubhouse. The Music Club, a group of students interested in music, invites all Poly students to attend.

Couples may dress formal or semi-formal. Refreshments will be served and the cost is \$8 per couple (members of the music club have a two dollar discount). Tickets may be purchased at the door, or contact Joe Johnson at the band office (546-2556) for further information. The memorial building is located at 801 Grand.

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IN THE CREAMERY

Cal Poly: Similar to Bible college?

BY PAULA KREGEL

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly is about the closest you can get to going to a Bible college without actually attending one, says Armondo Madrid, president of the Navigators.

Navigators, with a membership of about 250, is just one of approximately 118 Christian organizations on campus. Madrid says, the situation is different at other schools.

At Cal State Los Angeles, where Madrid attended classes before he came to Cal Poly, it was the "socialist" or even "hedonist" clubs that were passing out pamphlets in their version of UU Plaza. But at Cal Poly, when registration day comes and it's time to pay the fees, New Testaments and Jews for Jesus pamphlets are what end up in the hands of passerbys.

"Cal Poly is very different from other campuses, because of the large percentage of Christians here," says Jim Wheel, president of Campus Crusade for Christ, which also has a membership of about 250.

There may be a larger population of Christians here because Poly doesn't have a lot of hard partying, and because it is not as academically competitive, leaving time for students to get involved, thinks Wheel. So, he explained, it is more accepted to be a Christian at Cal Poly.

"Someone who wouldn't be involved as a Christian at another school, might be here," said Wheel.

Just about all students have had some kind of contact with at least one of the Christian groups on campus, says Wheel. He estimated that 90 percent of the students in the dorms know someone who belongs to one of the groups.

Both Navigators and Campus Crusade for Christ are evangelical, in that one of their purposes is to spread

Christianity. Navigators emphasizes sharing their faith with friends and classmates, and Campus Crusade people can always be seen on campus at places like the Snack Bar and the UU Plaza.

Sometimes criticized for being "hard-sell" evangelists, Wheel retorts, "If someone is offended, I want to know, because it's not my intention to offend anyone."

Wheel, considering criticisms of Crusade evangelism, answers, "If someone hadn't approached me, I wouldn't be where I am now."

"What we try to do is get people's opinion, then give them ours." Sometimes everything's fine until they talk to their friends, and then all of a sudden they're not interested

**'Cal Poly is very different
from other campuses . . .**

anymore."

But, he adds, many people have become Christians through crusade members sharing with them.

Navigators stress a ministry in the dorms, where they sponsor four-session Bible studies on the book of John.

"I've found most people are open to talk about Christ," says Madrid about dorm residents when they are approached by people from Navigators.

"About as negative a response you get is 'I don't want to talk about it,'" he adds.

Both the number of Christian organizations, from Christians in Agriculture to Hebrew Christians to Christians

Prop. 13 effects on library hazy

BY CINDY SHEPARD

Special to the Daily

It has been more than nine months since Proposition 13 was passed and people are still wondering what the effects will be. The staff at Cal Poly's library is still waiting to hear how the library will be affected.

"Nobody, at this point, knows what will become of our budget," said Angelina Martinez, acting Library Director.

The school can only be sure of the library's budget after Governor Brown signs the state's budget for this coming fiscal year (June is the end of the fiscal year, so the library should know by the beginning of July).

Martinez said the library wasn't affected much by Proposition 13 last year. A budget was submitted and although the library didn't receive all the money it requested, it did receive

the same amount as the previous year. Martinez said the library wasn't granted the full amounts for the allocations for books, periodicals, and services and supplies.

This year's budget did cause several problems said Martinez.

One of these problems concerned student assistants. The library didn't lay off any assistants, however the budget didn't cover the required pay raises. Each time the state's minimum wage goes up, the library is required to raise their wages. The budget was designed from the preceding year's budget which had a lower minimum wage base. Martinez said the library had to transfer monies to cover the deficits produced by the discrepancies in wage allocations.

Proposition 13 has forced people to adjust their budgets to coordinate with the cuts brought on by the proposition. The library has survived with relatively few problems concerning their budget this year, but, until next year's budget is signed, it is uncertain what cuts the library will have to face.

Prof's stories in national limelight

Playboy and Redbook magazines will give Cal Poly English Professor Alfred Landwehr his first shot at national acclaim this year.

Landwehr has sold a short story to each of the monthly publications.

"The Trembling Of The Earth" will be tentatively published in July by Playboy, said Landwehr. The story is about the loss of a young man's romantic views of the world.

Landwehr said he had the

idea for the story for about five years. After six drafts and two years, he finally wrote the story in two days.

Redbook bought "A Cup Of Coffee With The Cardinals," due for publication in May. It tells the story of an ex-minor league baseball player and his alcoholic father.

These are Landwehr's first short stories published by national magazines, though he has sold other stories to "little magazines" affiliated with universities. These types

of publications contain good fiction and poetry but they don't pay much, said Landwehr.

Landwehr's bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees are from the University of Missouri. He's taught at Cal

Poly since 1970 and has also written three unpublished novels.

Landwehr will not say how much he was paid by Playboy and Redbook for his stories, but he did say it's "more money than I'd ever made before."

in Architecture, and the number of Christians on campus have grown over the past few years, according to Wheel and Madrid.

The reason for the increase, says Madrid, is that Christian clubs are meeting student needs.

"In today's world, people see a need for God. They're tired of materialistic and humanistic pursuits," says Madrid.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in Fisher Hall, Room 202, Monday, 26 Feb. at 12 noon; Tuesday, 27 Feb. at 9 AM and 4 PM; Wednesday, 28 Feb. at 9 AM and 1 PM and Thursday, March 1 at 9 AM.

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Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot — you might even pass!

Sports

SCAA champs travel to Stanford

Coech Kathy Barthels will be taking 10 members of her Cal Poly women's swimming team to compete in the three-day Stanford Invitational swim meet. The swimming events will start at 10 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Freshman Heather Davis

from Willits is the only Cal Poly swimmer who has qualified for the AIAW Nationals thus far. She has met the qualifying standards in both the 50 and 100-yard breast stroke events. But Coach Barthels is hopeful that at least two more

girls will be able to qualify at Stanford. Sophomore Debbie Forhand from Madera has a chance to qualify in the diving events, while freshman Kelly Kerrigan from Santa Clara needs to drop a second and a half from her 50-yard backstroke time to qualify.

This will be the final opportunity for Cal Poly's swimmers to qualify for the national championships.

The Mustangs will be traveling as the champions of the Southern California Athletic Association.

Poly rodeo teams enter tourney in second place

The Cal Poly rodeo teams resume action this Saturday and Sunday, at Mesa, Arizona poised to move closer to the top in regional standings if the current leaders falter.

Going into this weekend's rodeo hosted by Mesa Community College, both the Cal Poly men's team and women's team are in second place. Hartnell College of Salinas leads the men's standings and Central Arizona College tops the women's standings.

Two members of the Cal Poly men's team, Pat Jones, a senior calf roper from Madera, and John Jones, a freshman steer wrestler from Morro Bay, will be trying to increase their leads in their specialties this weekend.

The top three in each event for the West Coast Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association are:

Men's team—1) Hartnell, 1823.5; 2) Cal Poly, 1556; 3) Central Arizona, 1278.5.

Men's all-around—1) Ray Shively, Hartnell, 483.5; 2) Bob Sallors, Hartnell, 324; 3) John Jones, Cal Poly, 315.

Barrel riding—1) Sallors, Hartnell, 258; 2) Steve Anastasian, Central Arizona, 254; 3) Shively, Hartnell, 244.5.

Saddlebron riding—1) Cotton Hill, Hartnell, 354.5; 2) Buck Harris, Central Arizona, 350.5; 3) Mike Masby, Cal Poly, 288.

Bull riding—1) Corey Banek, Hartnell, 330.5; 2) Shively, Hartnell, 289; 3) Jerry Farris, Central Arizona, 185.

Calf roping—1) Pat Jones, Cal Poly, 250; 2) Field Blevins, University of Southern California, 202; 3) Sammy Edmondson, California State University, Fresno, 185.

Steer wrestling—1) John Jones, Cal Poly, 243.2; 2) Jeff Hare, Hartnell, 232; 3) Tom Switzer, Cal Poly, 187.

Team roping—1) Sallors, Hartnell, 193.5; 2) Ray Henson, University of Arizona, 193; 3) Bryan Anderson, Arizona, 130.5.

Women's team—Central Arizona, 1712.5; 2) Cal Poly, 748; 3) Arizona, 590.

Women's all-around—1) Barrie Beach, Central Arizona, 99; 2) Kim Berman, Central Arizona, 36; 3) Cindy Van Horn, Cal Poly, 334.

Breakaway roping—1) Beach, Central Arizona, 337; 2) Nancy Lowe, Arizona, 260; 3) Berman, Central Arizona, 200.

Goat tying—1) Beach, Central Arizona, 49; 2) Van Horn, Cal Poly, 237; 3) Dianne Butterworth, Pima Community College, 182.

Barrel racing—1) Beach, Central Arizona, 367; 2) Jan Wood, Central Arizona, 327.5; 3) Kren Macedo, College of Sequoias, 288.

No. 3 USC hosts Poly volleyballers

BY BRIAN CARDELLO
Daily Sports Writer

Cal Poly's next opponent in volleyball will be the University of Southern California.

The Mustangs have not met third ranked USC in league competition previously, but faced the Trojans once this year and once last year in tournaments.

"We lost both times (to USC) but the competition was fierce and the moves were close. It was really exciting volleyball," said Wilton.

Although the men lost twice last weekend, Coach Mike Wilton says that his team earned respect from the crowds and from its opponents—UCLA and Pepperdine, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation.

But Coach Wilton did not make excuses about the defeats. "Our passing was good and our offense ran well against Pepperdine in the second match (15-10). But our passing and setting were not good in the other matches." Pepperdine won the first game 15-3, the third game 15-1 and the fourth game 15-2.

One of Wilton's goals is that his team "give everything possible" against each opponent. "We accomplished that against both teams last weekend, but that doesn't mean we played our best. That second match should be typical. We proved that we can play and win a top level competition and we learned that we need to develop our passing and setting so that we perform at that level consistently," said Wilton.

During the team's workouts this week Wilton will be watching very closely to determine the starters against USC on Friday. Lincoln Crow was hitting very well both nights last weekend while Eric Roome and Charles Hayes showed outstanding play on Saturday, according to Wilton. But whoever performs best in workouts this week will fill the starting positions.

A second goal Wilton has set for the team is to place fourth or better in California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play this year. It would give the team a berth in the Western Regionals. "It's still early in the season—we've played seven matches, won five, and stand 2-2 in league. Also, we know where we need to improve," Wilton said. "But every match is going to be critical. The teams that haven't been tough in the past are improving, and some of them will be very tough," Wilton added. "When you get tested a lot, you have a chance to improve."

Volleyball Magazine, the publication which lists UCLA No. 1, Pepperdine No. 2, and USC No. 3, predicts that Cal Poly will finish in the middle of the 10-team league.

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Men swimmers vie for CCAA title this weekend

Coach Mark Johnson takes his Cal Poly Mustang men's swim team to Northridge this week hoping to qualify several swimmers for national and finish ahead of Cal Poly Pomona in the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Competition begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with finals each day at 2 p.m. Cal State Northridge is the host school for the swimming events, while Cal State Los Angeles will host the diving.

In a meet against U.C. Riverside last Saturday, Steve Wright became Cal Poly's first qualifier for nationals by swimming a 35.0 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Cal Poly's entries for Thursday's events were:

500-yard freestyle—Bill Blashoff, John Holbeck, Chuck Crawford.

200-yard individual medley—James Lopez, Craig Peterson, John Ramos, Alan Spano, Gary Yee, Andy Horn.

50-yard freestyle—Ron Hensel, David Smith, Wright, Bill Morgan, Roger Lenous, Mike Peterson, Alan Bell, Matt White, Mike Doyle.

400-yard medley relay—Hensel, Lopez, Ramos, and Wright.

Friday's events with best times:
400-yard individual medley—Holbeck, 4:33; Yee, 4:35.

200-yard freestyle—Hensel, 1:50; Morgan, 1:50; Blashoff, 1:51; Bell, 1:52; Peterson, 1:54; Smith, 1:52; Doyle, 1:58; Crawford, 1:59.

100-yard butterfly—Lopez, 34.7; Spano, 36.4; Yee, 37.0; Horn, 37.3.

100-yard backstroke—Wright, 35.0; Peterson, 37.3.

100-yard breaststroke—Ramos, 1:04; White, 1:05.

800-yard freestyle relay—Blashoff, Hensel, Holbeck, and Morgan.

150-yard freestyle—Holbeck, 16:48; Blashoff, 16:55.

Saturday's events:

100-yard freestyle—Hensel, 49.0; Peterson, 49.0; Lenous, 50.1; Morgan, 50.2; Smith, 50.3; Bell, 50.6; Crawford, 53.2; Doyle, 53.5.

200-yard backstroke—Wright, 2:03; Peterson, 2:07.

200-yard breaststroke—Ramos, 2:20; White, 2:25.

200-yard butterfly—Lopez, 1:58; Horn, 2:13; Spano, 2:28.

CONGRATULATIONS!—No. 24 Eric Payton receives some congratulations after slamming a two-run homer against Stanford last weekend. Payton and the entire

Mustang baseball squad hosts Cal State Hayward today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at noon. Both games are at Mustang Field.

Mustang Daily—Vince Smeal

Women gymnasts to end season

The regular season concludes Saturday for Cal Poly's women's gymnastics team and Coach Andy Proctor is, as usual, optimistic.

"I'm hoping for us to score 109 points or better," said the second year coach. "I'm looking ahead for us to score 108 to 110 points when the conference meet comes up in a couple of weeks."

The Mustangs take on Diablo Valley College, a team they lost to last year by a score of 106.05 points to 86.45.

Competing in All-Around competition for Cal Poly will be Amy Byerly, Lauri Kuntz, Donna Meyers, and Diane Roman. Senior Leslie Phillips will enter the vaulting and bar events. Sheila McAdam is entering three events, the vault exercise, uneven parallel bars, and the balance beam. Terri Calhoun will enter in the balance beam and sophomore Judi Underhill

will enter the uneven parallel bars.

"It was the worst meet of the season last year," admitted Proctor. "but this year, they have an injury to their top performer."

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Women sailors won't go to Humboldt for regatta

The three women on the Cal Poly Sailing Team will not make the trek to Humboldt State for the third Northern Coast Series regatta this weekend. They'll stay home and practice.

"Humboldt is so far," said team member Barbara Crawlwell. "It wouldn't do the

women or the team any good to go that far when we could better spend the time working out."

Several men will brave the 12-hour drive to compete against Stanford, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Davis and Sonoma in the regatta at Big Lagoon, according to team member

Barbara Crawlwell. But she said the women need to work on a few things, such as starting and sailing strategy.

Two women, Crawlwell and teammate Cindy Petroka, competed in the Stanford Women's regatta last weekend—they finished tenth out of ten two-women teams, according to Petroka.

"It was due to our inexperience," said Petroka. "It was also the lack of wind and unfamiliarity with the boats—I can say that, but it's really the experience that counts."

Nine two-person Pirateer class boats, which are similar to the Flying Junior class so important in intercollegiate sailing, were sailed in the round robin meet last Saturday. All nine boats are owned by Stanford, according to Petroka.

Two teams from Santa Cruz placed first and second in the regatta, held at Stanford's on-campus Lake Lagunita. Women from Stanford, Sonoma and Berkeley competed as well.

Both Cal Poly women were philosophical about their last place showing in the regatta. Said Petroka, "It was worthwhile for the practice and the chance to sail against women. It was getting the women together."

The third woman on the Cal Poly Sailing Team, Cindy Crowther, who did not attend last weekend's meet, said, "There's still a lot of work involved in coming in last."



Mustang Daily—Chris Schmitt

SAGE THE CAGER—No. 21 Laurie Sage misses on the jump ball but hopes to extend a little bit higher during Saturday's last home match

for the women's basketball team. The game is against Cal State Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. before the men's game.

Bordley rights turned over to San Francisco

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)—

The San Francisco Giants won negotiating rights to college pitching sensation Bill Bordley in a drawing Wednesday.

"The reports I have on him are great," said Spec Richardson, general manager of the Giants, at the team's spring training camp here. "He would have a chance to stay with the big club today." Bordley, a left-hander with a 26-2 record over two seasons with the University of

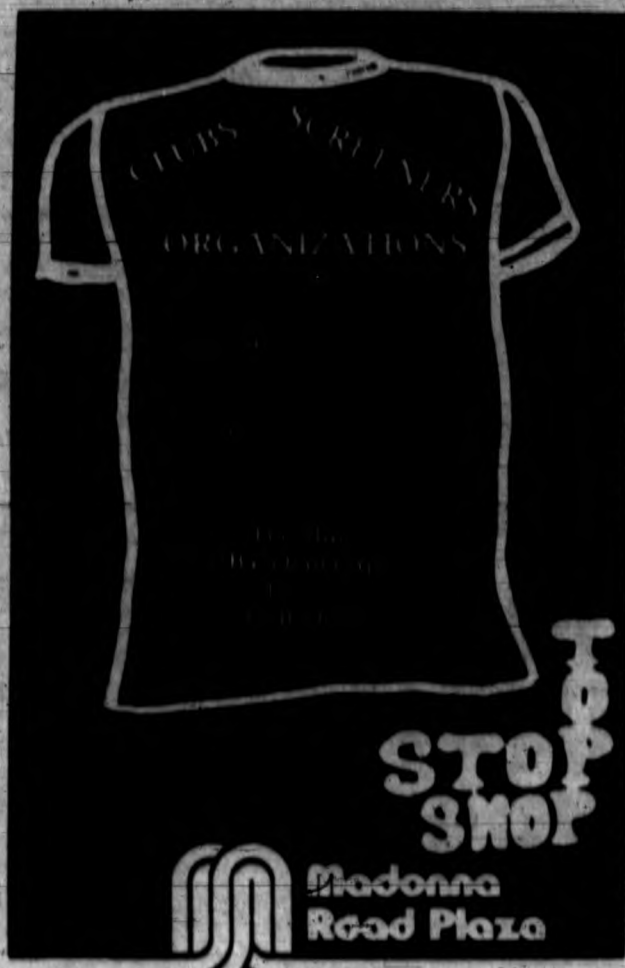
Southern California Trojans, refused to consider signing with the Cincinnati Reds. Earlier in the week, the Reds announced they had given up trying to sign the pitcher.

Richardson said he talked by phone with Bordley on Wednesday and that Giants scout George Genovev would also work on signing the pitcher. If Bordley signs, he'll be invited to join the Giants in spring training immediately, Richardson said.

"We'd give him a good look,

and at that point it would be up to our manager, Joe Altobelli, and his staff where to keep him on the big league roster," the general manager said. "From my conversation with Bill, I can tell he's an intelligent young player, and I'm sure he realized that any decision we made on him would be for his good."

Most of the Giants pitchers and catchers reported to the spring training camp Wednesday. The first workout is scheduled Thursday.



Miller SPORTS AWARD

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK DAVE McCRACKEN

McCracken scored 18 points, one point below his season high, in the Cal Poly loss to Riverside 68-54. Seven rebounds and 8 of 13 shots from the field rounded out his statistics.

In the Saturday win over Cal Poly Pomona the sophomore forward from Morro Bay hit 7 of 13 from the field, had 11 rebounds, leading the team scoring with 15.



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HEATON HURTING—Usual 167-pound wrestler Scott Heaton enters competition this weekend at 158-pounds. He's been nurturing a shoulder

separation but hopes to come back in style this weekend during regional competition. The event will be held in South Bend, Indiana.

Poly matmen seek fifth regional title

Ten wrestlers entered in South Bend, Indiana tournament

Cal Poly plunges into the "second half" of its collegiate wrestling season this weekend and for most mat fans it's the most prestigious part of the campaign—the national

championship series.

It all begins for the Mustangs at South Bend, Indiana this weekend where Cal Poly will be one of 17 schools vying for the 25 available

berths in the NCAA Division I national championships to be contested at Iowa State University in Ames, March 8-10. Returning All-American 118-pounder Gary Fischer

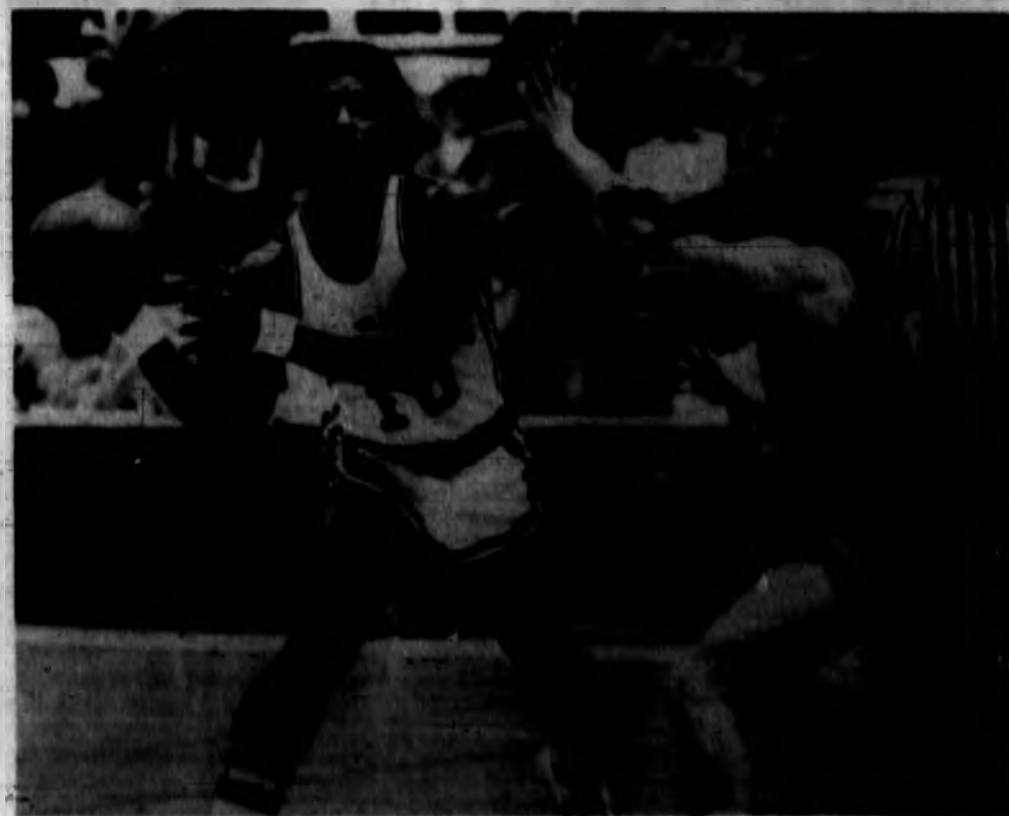
placed fifth in his weight class last season. Fischer has a 14-3-1 mark.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convention Center. Semifinals are set for Saturday evening with two rounds of consolation matches. Championship matches and consolation finals will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Cal Poly will be seeking its fifth straight Division I Western Regional championship. But qualifying for the national championships is the most important business at hand. To do that a wrestler must finish first or second in his weight class or be chosen as one of the five "wild card" entries into the national championships.

Five wrestlers who represented Cal Poly in the 1978 NCAA tournament will be back once more. Scott Heaton was a regional champ at 167. Robert Kiddy won the title at 158 and David Jack took heavyweight honors. Fischer, a regional runner-up, and senior Billy Fitzgibbons, a third place finisher at 134, are Cal Poly's other returning 1978 regional place winners.

A year ago Cal Poly qualified seven wrestlers for the national championships.



FINDING AN OUTLET—Mustang guard Earl Muse finds a passing lane in a recent contest. Cal Poly concludes their season tonight and

Saturday in two home games. Tonight's visitor is Cal State Northridge. Saturday's guest is Cal State Los Angeles.

Heaton In regionals Separation still a problem

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Sports Writer

A shoulder separation may have slowed wrestler Scott Heaton down, but after three weeks, the All-American will return this weekend to compete in the Western Region Tournament.

The junior refused to undergo surgery on his shoulder after suffering a third degree separation Jan. 29.

"I've been taping it every day and working out really hard," said Heaton.

Since the loss to Iowa State, Heaton has been out of action and dropping weight in hopes of competing in the annual meet at the 158 pound level. Heaton has not wrestled under 167 pounds since his freshman year when he finished with a 37-7-1 record.

Normally I weigh 171, said Heaton. Tonight I'm at 160 and it should not be too hard to lose two more pounds before Friday, Heaton said.

The guys at 167 are bigger and I'm more apt to get hurt, the All-American said. At 158, I have more strength as compared to my opponents than these at 67.

"It hasn't been that bad getting down a weight because I haven't wrestled and I can concentrate on my diet," Heaton said. "My liquids are up and my solids are down and now I can work more on the weights than I stopped wrestling."

With a 23-3 record this year, Heaton returns to the regional tournament to defend his two time western regional crown. The wrestler captured the 967 pound championship last year after winning the 198 crown as a freshman. Over a three-year career, Heaton has accumulated 95 victories against 15 defeats and one tie.

The decision to refuse surgery was made by Heaton against the advice of his physician C. Being Farmer. Farmer wanted to operate on the shoulder and insert a steel pin.

A pin in the shoulder might harm instead of help the injury, said Heaton. If he landed on the same shoulder, the pin would not give with stress and might break a bone.

The business major said the operation would have taken up to six weeks to heal.

"Dr. Farmer has helped me a lot since I made my decision to forego surgery," said Heaton. "He wanted to operate, but he helped me along with my shoulder after I refused surgery," Heaton said. Farmer was not available for comment.

The separation occurred in Iowa against Iowa State on the last road trip of the dual meet season. Dave Powell led Heaton 4-0 before the native of San Luis Obispo was slammed onto his shoulder. Heaton stood up after being on the bottom when Clarke threw him to the mat.

Kitchcock felt in two weeks, when the nationals take place, Heaton could do really well.

The weekend's competition begins today in South Bend, Indiana and will continue through tomorrow.

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Help Wanted

MINI-TECHNICAL
Jobs on ship American.
Foreign. No experience
required. Excellent pay. World

wide travel. Summer job or
career. Send \$3.00 for in-
formation. SEAPAX, Dept. D-3
Box 1044, Port Angeles,
Washington 98287. 3-27

Wanted: ACE designer for an
inexpensive design. In the past
I was able to copy other
students' designs, but not this
time. Salary open. Contact Jay
Bond at 242-0257 3-23

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer,
year-round. Europe, S.
America, Australia, Asia, etc.
All fields. \$200-\$1200 monthly.
Expenses paid. Sightseeing.
Free info. Write: JJC, Box 4299-
CE, Berkeley, CA 94704 3-7

We are looking for a trainee to
become a hearing aid specialist
through our apprenticeship
program. This is a great
opportunity for you to become
involved in a fast growing
para-medical field with
unlimited potential. Both
personal and financial. If you
think you have the ability and
aptitude for this type of work
and are a self starting highly
motivated man or woman, we
are interested in talking with
you. Personal interview will
be conducted on Thurs. March
1 from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to
4:30. Please call for an ap-
pointment. Santa Maria 282-
6242 (3-6)

Summer Camp Counselors
Wanted: K Arrow Camp North
is interviewing on campus at
the Placement Center 2:00-5:00
& 7-8 pm up now. (3-27)

NAVAL OFFICERS

The U.S. Navy currently
is accepting applica-
tions for Naval Officer
positions in the follow-
ing areas:
Aviation

Personnel Mgmt.
Engineering
Systems Mgt.
Business Mgmt.

Medical
Requirements:

B.A. or B.S. degree, less
than 27 years old (with 3
years waiver for prior
service), U.S. citizen
and qualifying test score
on screening exam.

The U.S. Navy offers
excellent pay, securi-

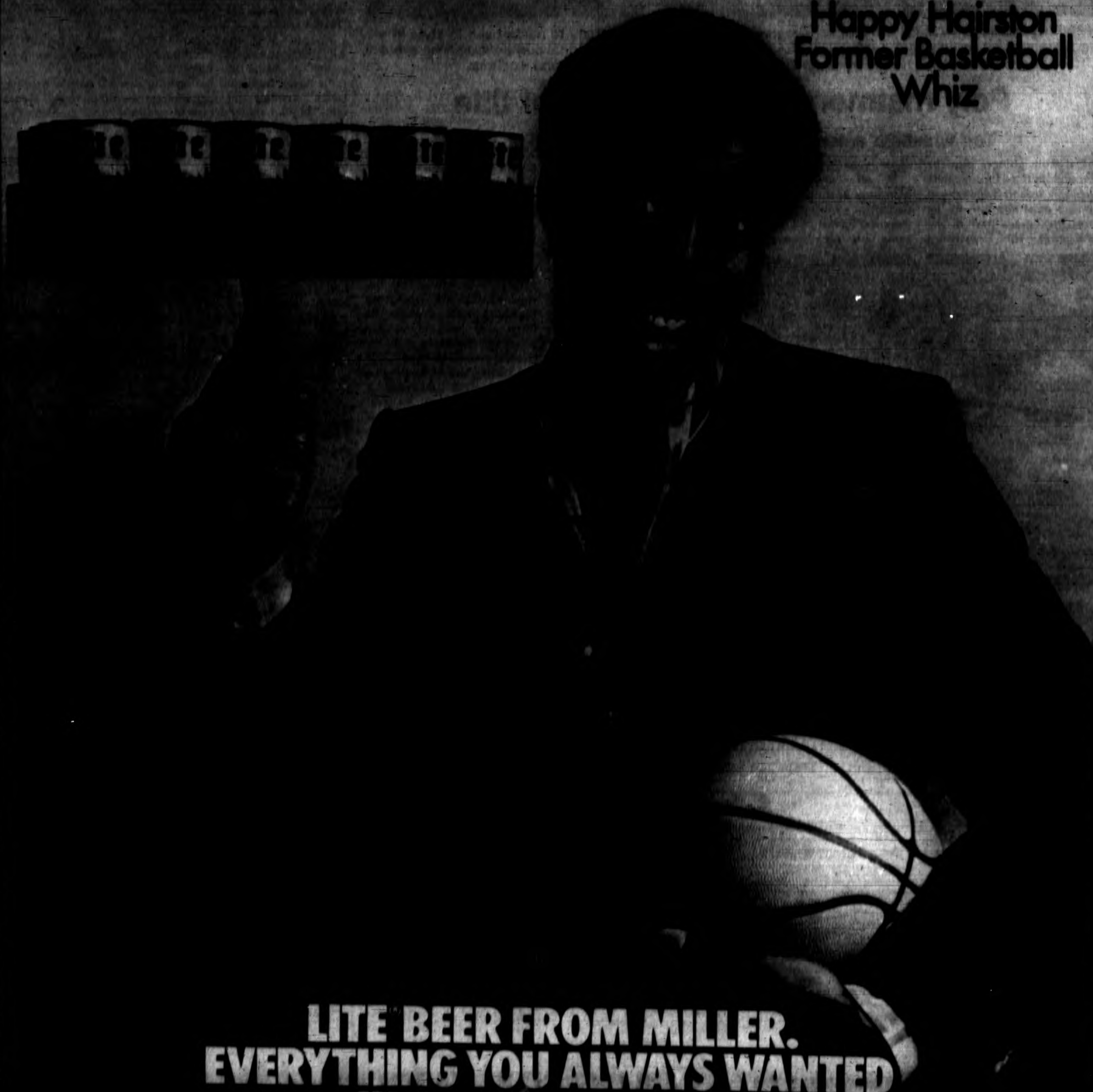
The U.S. Navy offers
excellent pay, security,
30 days paid vacation a
year, free medical and
dental care and other
benefits.

For a challenging, excit-
ing and rewarding job,
send resume to Navy
Officer Programs, P.O.
Box 38605, L.A., CA
90036 or call collect.

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Equal Opportunity
Employer

"THIS IS LITE, AND I'M HAPPY."

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Former Basketball
Whiz



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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**